THE MISSES MACOMBER. - We call the at of our readers to the advertisement of these highly meritorious and accomplished daughters of Apollo, and trust for the honor of the musical taste of our city that they may have a bumper.

The following notice of their performance in Philadelphia where they understand good music will not be out of place here

THE WALNUT.—The appearance of the Misses Macomber, unheralded as it was by previous notice, did not prepare the public for the great sensation which their modest deportment, fine singing and excellent instrumental performance produced. Such was the applause they received, that the manager in an extra, announces their appearance again this eve-ning, when our public, if they attend, will hear some of the most delightful singing ever heard in our city.

ELOQUENT EXTRACTS.

"There are few speciacles more touching in the world, perhaps, than at early morning, ere the last veil of night has departed from the sanctuary, or in the evening twilight, when the first shadow of the coming darkness has fallen upon the holy place, to behold separately, silently kneeling upon the slar's steps, or the cold pavement, those who have seemed to seek the hour of seclusion from the world's great throng, to pour out their prayers and tears—to pour out their joys in gratitude, or their sorrows in subout their joys in gratitude, or their sorrows in sub-mission, before Hiss who hears the inaudible sigh, and understands the unuttered thought."

"My blood boils in my veins, and I will not try to still their throbbings, when I think of the banded tyrannies of the earth—the Asiatic, Assyrian, Egyptian, European—which have been united to crush down all human interests and rights. This is not with me, a matter of statistics, or of political generalities.—Down into the bosom of society, down among the sweet domestic charities of ten thousand million homes, down among the sore and quivering fibres of human hearts unnumbered and innumerable—the iron of accursed despotism has been driven! At length from the long dark night of oppression, I see the people rising to reclaim and assert their rights. I see them taking the power which to them indubitably belongs into their own hands. I rejoice to see it. I rejoice and yet I tremble. I tremble lest they should retailate the wrongs they have endured."

"If any government can be regarded as the minister of God, if any form of power can be regarded as the voice of God, that government must be the one which a whole people has chosen and framed for the general good; that voice must be the mighty and multitud-nous voice of the elective franchise."

Doubtless there will be shocking things in the "Doubtless there will be shocking things in the world—things unheard of and incredible. Not only will "the toe of the peasant gall the kibe of the courtier," but people will stand face to face—will need to the same company and actually talk together—between whom there will be nothing on earth in common but that they are men? Alas! what a sad history will be written of those times!

"Then" will it be said "men were respected, not be their tilled but for their merits. It was an all-

for their titles, but for their merits. It was an all-levelling age—in which nothing was venerated but virtue. Nay, so besotted were mankind that they worshipped virtue and truth though they were strip-ped of all outward magnificence and power. The highest places in society were sometimes occupied prob! pudor—by poor men. Yes, it was an age in which the horribly vile aristocracy of talent and vir-tue prevailed. If there was a man of wisdom and tue prevailed. If there was a man of wisdom and genius among them, men went mad about him; they seemed to feel as if his notice and friendship were as honorable to them as if he had been a lard or a prince. Yes, Christians though they were, they fell towards the degradation of those Grecian and Roman times, when Diogenes was honored in his tub, and Cincin-natus was called from his plough."

"Rome is too mighty a name to be withstood by any tome is too mighty a name to be withstood by any such or any other influences. Let you come upon that hill in what mood you may, the scene will lay hold upon you, as with the hand of a giant. I scarcely know how to describe the impression—but it seemed to me as if something strong and stately, like the slow and majestic march of a mighty whirlwind, swept around those eternal towers; the storms of time that had prostrated the propelest monuments of the swept around those eternal towers; the storms of time that had prostrated the proudest monuments of the world, seemed to have left their vibrations in the still and solemn air; ages of history passed before me; the mighty procession of nations—kings, consuls, emperors, empires, and generations had passed over that sublime theatre. The fire, the storm, the earth-quake had gone by; but there was yet left the still small voice—like that, at which the prophet "wrap-web his force in his meatle."

"Whether this Government will assent, and encourage, her citizens or not in the settlement of the Oregon, they will do it—your power cannot check it. You might as well attempt to turn the waters of the Missouri, back upon its sources in the Rocky Mountains, as to turn back the flood of population from the shores of the Pacific ocean. The Alleghanies may be piled upon the Rocky Mountains and our people will scale them. The march of empire is westward—nothing can check it." "Whether this Government will assent, and en

Sister.-He who has never known a sister's A SISTER.—He who has never known a sister's kind ministrations, nor felt his heart warming beneath her endearing smile and love beaming eye, has been unfortunate indeed; it is not to be wondered if the fountains of pure feelings flow in his bosom but sluggishly, or if the gentler emotions of his nature be lost in the sterner attributes of manhood. "That man has grown up among kind and affectionate sisters," I have been de aindy of much observation and experience. once heard a lady of much observation and experience remark. "And why do you think so?" said I. "Be-cause of the rich development of all the tender and more refined feelings of the heart which is so apparent in every action—in every word." A sister's influence is feit even in manhood's later years, and the heart of him who has grown cold in its chilling con-tact with the world, will warm and thrill with a pure enjoyment, as some incident awakens within, the soft tones and glad melodies of his sister's voice; and he will turn from purposes which a warped and false phi-losophy has reasoned into expediency, and even wept for the gentle influence which moved him in his early

An Editor.—A Scotch writer, who has had some experience to qualify him for speaking on the subject, says, "if you have not chosen a profession, do not become an editor. Beg—take the pack—keep lodgers—set up a mantle—take up a school—set up a mangle—take in washing. For humanity's sake, and especially your own, do anything rather than become a newspaper editor."

Hope.—Exernal hope! thy realm is unfading— thou art strong even in the maniac—thou art present in high and low condition—thou art a balm for every wor—thou leadest to the Himalayan summit of time wor—thou leadest to the Himainyan summit of thire--spreadest Eternity before us like one grand Pano-rama—and showest us joys at God's right hand, that shall never pall or fade while eternity endures! Oh! when marble shall moulder—when arts shall crum-ble—and worlds in flaming fire decay, thou shall light

ble—and worlds in flaming fire decay, thou shall light
thy torch with the last blazing fragments of expiring
nature, and live eternal in the skies.

What is man without the Hope of future life?
How feeble! how disconsolate! how unsatisfied!—
Earth, it is true, has a thousand allurements, and
opens to our tasta unnumbered sources of joy; but,
in the midst of them there is a certain something
wanting to gratify the soul, if the hope of immortal-

There are few finer sentiments, and few more beautifully expressed, in the whole library of poets, than the following, from Talfeurd's tragedy of "long"

The a little thing
To give a cup of water, yet its draught
Of cool refreshment, drained by fever'd lips
May send a shock of pleasure to the soul,
More exquisite than when nectarean juice
Renews the life of joy in happiest hours.
The a little thing to speak some common word
Of comfort, which hath almost lost its use; Yet on the ear of him who thought to die Unmourn'd 'twill fall like choicest music.

Go and kick an ant's nest about, and you will se Go and kick an ant's nest about, and you will see the intite, laborious, courageous creatures instantly set to work to get it together again; and if you do the same ten times over, they will as many times do up their work again. Here is the sert of stuff that men must be made of to oppose with success, those who by whatever means get possessed of great and mischiever.

What a glorious world this would be if all its in-habitants could say, with Shakapeare's Shepherd: "ISir, I am a true laborer; I earn that I get; get what I wear; owe no man hate; envy no man's hap-piness; glad of other men's good; content with my farm."

Every thing is on fire now-a days. Hardly a paper arrives without its record of flume. If we kept an insurance journal, we would hand the ruine

Capt. B. A. Territt of the 1st. Reg. U. S. Dragoons

decidentally shot himself at Fort S He died in about 20 minutes. Union wharf in Boston has been sold for \$360,000 Hon. Geo. Morrel late Chief Justice of Michigan,

Punch says that a man who determined to get drup only on his wife's birth day, became intoxicated mi imes in a year, owing to the power of imagination.

300,000 persons are engaged in agricultural pursuits in Ohio, with double the amount of capital employed in any other business. B. F. Strongfellow has been appointed atterney

The Rail Road fare between Springfield Mass, and lartford Conn., is 75 cents.

30,000 Temperance men have petitioned the Legis lature of New York, to include the city in the closed Bar bill:

The Hutchinson family are giving concerts in New fork. Oh that they were here, that we might hear we might hear. Dutchess Co. New York, has elected 10 democrativity, and 1 independent inspector.

Hon. Geo. P. Barker late attorney general of Ne fork, has returned to the law at Buffalo, N. Y. H. S. P. Boyle, of Kentucky, shot himself through

The Sultan of Turkey has issued an edict in favor

164 doctors graduated at the University of Pen

The cold plague is quite fatal in Illinois.

The General Presbyterian Assembly will meet a Encironati on the 15th of May. William Loftus, employed at the Mount Savage ron works, Alleghany county, Maryland, had his leg aken off by a car on Wednesday last.

Switzerland is wide awake upon the subject of eneral education.

The annual receipts of the Protestant Miss societies of Europe is \$1,986,495. A native Chinese has arrived at New York with the Rev. Mr. Abeel, missionary at Amoz.

Five French vessels of war were at Otahelte Nov 23d, and the strictest martial law prevailed there.

It snowed in Albany, N. Y., on Thursday last. John J. D. Graff, democrat, has been elected May

The Virginia Election takes place on the 18th in

The Election in Connecticut takes place this day The Eastern mail for Buffalo via Albany has been

Henry Smith, of Duplin, N. C., was killed by tw The Circuit Court is still in session in this city adges Cranch, Thruston, and Morsell on the ben

The steamboat West Point burst her cylinder head bove Evanswille, Ia., on the 19th ult., scalding ersons including the engineer.

David F. Kaufman has been appointed Charge f'Affaires to this Government from the Republic of Texas. He is for annexation.

Geo. R. Richardson has been appointed Attorne; General of the State of Maryland.

Shad in Centre Market sold from 16 to 25 cents pe sair. Herrings 6 to 8 cents per bunch. Shad at the

The new Canadian tariff increasing the duties rom 2 to 300 per cent on all articles that compete rith the English importation, took effect yesterday. America could support nine hundred and thirty millions of people without being so densely populated as Europe now is. The present population of Europe is about 238 millions; of America 55 millions; of the shole earth 1100 millions.

"God help poor Ireland! She's ever and alway readd nelp poor Ireland! She's ever and always treated as Barney Barnett treated his cow—fed on thraneens, and then abused her for giving foor milk. 'How can I help it,' says the cow, 'with the usage I get?' Bad scram to you,' says Barney; sure the strength is in ye; and it's a compliment, I pay you, you ignorant baste, to expect more from you, though you are fed on thraneens, than from any other cow that would be fed on clover.'"—Mrs. S. C. Halt in Chamber's Edinburgh Journal.

Matthew Comments.

Matthew Carey cautions young traders to avoid endorsing as they would temporal perdition. "In this way, in fourteen years," he writes, 'I lost between thirty and forty thousand dollars; and but for this, I might have retired from business ten years earlier than I did; besides, in one of the cases of failure, I was brought to the verge of stoppage."

Will you take something? said a tetotaler to his friend, when standing near a tavern. I don't care it I do, was the reply. Well, come, let's take a walk. "You measure me by the rod," said a school boy

his master."
"Yes, and by the foot too, was the reply, according to the state of th

UTILITY OF LAUGHTER.—A hearty laugh is occa-sionally an act of wisdom: it shakes the cobwebs out of a man's brains, and the hypochondria from his ribs, far more effectually than either champagne or blue nille.

editorials which the Portland Tribune is wont to

worth mentioning, while you are so irresolute. I a dozen opportunities, you but injure yourself while you remain with hands folded, gaping eternally. Dive into something, no matter what, so long as you can be employed and earn a living. As you are hesitating etween this thing and that, you are like

Roiled up a hill by a weak child; you move A little up, and tumble back again."

Away with doubts and fears—off with your coat of engage in business forthwith. Unless you do, be ot angry if every man you meet calls you a drone, a

PLANK ROADS IN CANADA. - The experiment of PLANK ROADS IN CANADA.—The experiment of planking public roads has been successful in an eminent degree in Canada. One between London and Port Stanty, 30 miles long, is already finished, and another now constructing between Port Dover and Hamilton, 50 miles long, and still a third between miles in extent, are not London and Hamilton, 90 miles in extent, are now under contract. They are laid for single and double tracks. The expense of the former being \$4000, and the latter \$3000 per mile. The roads already constructed are expected to last ten years. Why do not some of the people of the "States" try the experiment, or test the matter in some form in our Atlantections.

BRITISH PHILANTHROPY.—The New Orleans Pica-yune thus explains some of the results of the boasted apprentice system established by Great Britain in her West India possessions:

west India possessions:

The operation of this free service is this: The British planters send their agents to Africa, to procure laborers to stock their farms. These agents ake contracts with the natives, by which the latter make contracts with the contracts with the contracts of the law—apprenticeship.

Not one in one hundred of the blacks know what they Not one in one hundred of the blacks know what they are doing, and the consideration for the service they are to perform is generally a string of glass bugles, and a compensation to the chief of the tribe for a license to traffic in his subjects. They are shipped to the plantations, and after twenty one years hard work is got out of them, they are free—to die of starvation. The planter is under no obligation to support them when old and decrepid, he is allowed to reap the fruits of their toil until they are too aged and broken for field work—twenty-one years is about as low as an imported man can be expected to be as long as an imported man can be expected to be profitable—they are then at Liberty, if they understand the meaning of the word, to turn out to perish in beggary and want.

CHURCH MEMBERS .- The American Almanse for 1845 fixes the whole number of professors of religion in the United States at 4,181,292. Of this number in the United States at 4,181,392. Of this number about 3,000,000 belong to denominations usuall termed evangatical. These statistics, however only approach the truth. From the imperfect reports usually made by religious denominations, of their numbers, it is impossible to arrive accurately at the number of those who profess religion. The whole number as given in the Almanac is not quite one half our solul population over twenty-one.—Perhapa full statistics would make the number one half.—Press. of the West.

MISS MACOMBER'S CONCERT, At Concert Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 8th and 9th instant.

THE TWIN SISTERS

Most respectfully beg leave to announce to the la-dies and gentlemen of this place that they will Grand Vocal and Instrumental Entertainmen

Consisting of Sentimental and Temperance songs, Duetts, Glees, Marches, Quicksteps, &c., under the direction and management of Mr. P. PAGE,

One playing the Violin and the other the Violo Miss CLARA JANE, VIOLINIST,
Miss EMMA LORAIN, VIOLONCELLO

Accompanying their own voices. Admittance 25 cents.

PROGRAMME.

PART I. Song—"Pilgrim Fathers," Missea Maco Song—"Flow gently sweet Afton," Miss Maco Duett—"They have given thee to another,"

Misses Macomber

Misses Macomber

'Oh, Jane, I'm sure I don't deserve punishment lik That ruby glass of Burgundy but brought to mind a

kiss; And then I thought upon you, Jane, loves new light-The more I pressed it to my lips, the sweeter it be

5. Song-"A shepherd youth abroad did stray,"

PART II. 6. Duett-"I cannot dance to-night,

Misses Macomb Song-"Cape Ann," "We hunted and we hollowed, And the first thing we did find. Was a bern in the readow, And that we left behind."

Bachelor's Hall," Misses Macomber
Bachelor's Hall, what a queer looking place it is—
Keep me from such all the days of my life."
Duett—"Old Bay State," Misses Macomber "We are two loving Sisters, and we Dearly love each other."

Doors open at 7 o'clock—concert to commence at half past seven.

LITHOGRAPHING OFFICE HOUSE OF REPS. U. S., April 4, 1845.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Monday, the 14th inst., at 12 o'clock, m., for lithographing the six small plates contained in the "Report of Lieut. J. C. Fremont on the exploration of the country lying between the Missour river and Rocky Mountains." made to the Senate of the United States, March 2, 1843, and furnishing 10,000 copies of the same within such time as may be agreed upon between the accepted bidder and the subscriber.

Copies of the engravings may be seen at this office.

B. B. FRENCH,

April 7—dt14th

Cierk House Reps. U. S.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

PROPOSALS will be received at this office, un til 3 o'clock, on Wednesday the 20th instant, for repairing and graveling Pennsylvania avenue, from 17th street west, to the bridge over Rock Creek, and if th street west, to the bridge over Rock Creek, and making proper stone gutters and drains to carry off the water from the same. The avenue must be prepared to receive the gravel by trimming off the surplus earth at the sides; four inches below the paving and other places where it is too high, and filling the hollows so as to approximate to the proper graduation of the avenue; and where large rocks or stones are found in the same, they must be removed or reduced in size by hammering. The sides also, must be excavated, where required, to a proper depth to receive the stone paving for the gutters, which must be laint in a bed of coarse sand eight inches deep. The gravel must be of the best quality, and be spread regularly and evenly, and the large stones raked into The gravel must be of the best quality, and be spread regularly and evenly, and the large stones raked into the hollows, and covered with fine gravel, and rounded from gutter to gutter. The gravel to be twelve inches deep in the centre, and six inches at the sides. The old paving must be taken up and relaid on a bed of sand eight inches deep, where necessary. The proposals must state the rates at which the graveling (including the trimming and forming the road) and the stone paving will be executed, by the square yard. Also for taking up and relaying as much of the old stone paving as may be necessary.

The work to be executed in the best manner, and subject to the inspection and approval of such per-

The work to be executed in the best manner, and subject to the inspection and approval of such person as the commissioner may appoint for that purpose. The contractor will be required to enter into a bond with two sufficient sureties for the faithful completion of his contract by the 15th of August next. The proposals to be sealed and endorsed "Proposals for repairing and graveling Pennsylvania avenue from 17th street west, to the bridge over Rock Creek, and making proper gutters and drains to carry off the water from the same.

Proposals will also be received for repairing and

water from the same.

Proposals will also be received for repairing and graveling the Pennsylvania avenue, from the south gate of the Capitol square to 11th street east, and E street south; from 11th street east to 18th street east; and for repairing and graveling 8th street east, from Pennsylvania avenue to the Navy Yard gate, a width of thirty feet or more, as the commissioner may de-termine on; and for making the necessary stone cros-gutters. The gravel must be twelve inches deep in the centre, and eight inches at the sides, prepared in Here are one of those hope and courage inspiring ditorials which the Portland Tribune is wont to last forth as bread upon the waters:

Why so undecided? You will accomplish nothing worth mentioning, while you are so irresolute. If the work executed in the best quality, and the work executed in the best manner, subject to the interesting of the road, by the square yard. The gravel must be of the best quality, and the work executed in the best manner, subject to the interesting and approval of such person as the com-

inspection and approval of such person as the com-missioner may appoint for that purpose.

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To be published once a week, until the 30th inst. in the Nat. Intelligencer, Madisonian and Constitution. April 1

SPRING FASHION-ELEGANT HATS! THE subscriber, owing to the great demand for the new beautiful hat introduced by him in this city on the 1st instant, has been daily adding to his stock, and now announces a full and complete assortment of the different fabrics furnished in that style of elegance characteristic of his establishment and so satisfa characteristic on the following state of the numerous customers. Nutra, Beaver, Moieskin, Cassimere, Russia, and Silk hats, &c. at prices that cannot fail to suit any who would wish to purchase a good article.

Caps of all materials in the greatest variety and at

W. B. TODD, Sign of the golden hat, West of Brown's Hotel. March 29—tf

THE ART OF WEAVING, BY HAND AND BY POWER, for the use of Manufacturers and others, by C. G. Gilroy Practical Weaver and Manufacturer, I volume octave, with many engravings, price 5 dollars.

This day received for sale by F. TAVLOR

THE "RED BOOK" for 1845 .- The Royal Calen dar and Court and City Register, for England Scotland, Ireland, and the Clonies, filling the same place with reference to the British Government that ent that

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imported from London. A few copies of F. TAYLOR. FOR RENT.
A comfortable and commodious dwelling, with back buildings, stables, carriage-house, garden, &c. in the centre of the city, and pleasantly situated.

Apply immediately at this office. It will be rented for about \$300.

A RMY REGISTER, for 1845. A Navy Register, for 1845.

For sale by F. TAVLOR. Price 50 cents each.
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MERICAN COALS .- A Report, to the Navy A MERICAN COALS.—A Report, to the Navy Department of the United States on American Coals, by Prof. W. R. Johnson I vol. of 600 pages, filled with Tabular Statistics, being the result of a series of Experiments to determine the respective and comparative values of different kinds of Coal for the different purposes for which feel is employed. rent purposes for which fuel is employed.

A few copies of the above are for sale by march 27

F. TAYLOR.

House or Representatives United States, Clerk's Office, Washington, March, 1845.

In pursuance of the 17th section of the art of Congress of the 26th August, 1842, entitled "An act legalizing and making appropriations for such necessary objects as have been usually included in the general appropriation bills without authority of law, and to fix and provide for certain incidental expenses of the departments and offices of government, and for other purposes;" which said 17th section is as follows:

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

as follows:

"Sic. 17. And be it further enacted, That all stationery, of every name and nature, for the use of the two Houses of Congress, and all stationery and jobprinting, of every name and nature, for the use of the several departments of government, and for the bureaus and offices in those departments at Washington, including all stationery, blanks, wrapping-paper, and twine, and mail-bags, furnished the post offices and collectors' offices throughout the United States, shall hereafter be furnished and performed by contract, by the lowest bidder, as follows: the Secretary of the Senate, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, the head of each Department, and such deputy postmasters in the post office establishment, and such collectors in the custom-house establishment, as the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Treasury shall respectively designate for that purpose, shall respectively advertise, once a week for at least four weeks in one or more of the principal papers published in the places where such articles are to be furnished on such printing done, for sealed proposals for furnishing such affections such articles, or the whole of any particular class of articles, or for doing such printing, or the whole of any specified job thereof, to be done at such place, specifying in such advertisement the amount, quantity, and description of each kind of articles to be furnished, and, as near as may be, the nature, amount, and kind of printing to be done; and all such proposals shall be kept sealed until the day specified in such advertisement for opening the same, when they shall be opened, by or under the direction of the officer making such advertisement, in the presence of a least two persons; and the person offering to furnish any class of such articles, or to perform any specified portion or job of said work, and giving satisfactory security for the performance thereof, under a forfeiture not exceeding twice the contract price in case of failure, shall receive a contract for doing the same; an " Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That all st. and in case the lowest bidder shall fail to enter into such contract and give in such security within a reasonable time, to be fixed in such advertisement, then the contract shall be given to the next lowest bidder, who shall enter into such contract and give such security. And in case of a failure to supply the articles, or to perform the work, by the person entering into such contract, he and his sureties shall be liable for the forfeiture specified in such contract, as liquidated damages, to be sued for in the name of the United States, in any court having jurisdiction thereof."

nereof."
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until three o'clock on Monday, the 5th day of May next tives, during the ensuing session of Congress—each article to be of the best quality, and to be approve. by the Clerk.

50 reams satin finish wove letter-paper, un

ruled, white and blue 150 reams satin finish wove letter-paper, ruled

white and blue

white and blue
50 reams extra superfine letter-paper, ruled,
blue and white
50 reams extra superfine letter-paper, unruled
100 reams fine French letter paper, one half

25 reams satin finish laid letter-paper, ruled white and blue foo reams satin finish foolscap paper, ruled

white and blue 25 reams superfine foolscap paper, ruled, blue 25 reams satin finish foolscap paper, unruled blue and white In the above descriptions of paper state the price

gilt and ungilt. 150 reams extra superfine note paper, gilt, half blue and half white, in packages and boxes 1,000 reams satin finish extra size cap, for folding

and envelope 50 reams satin finish cartridge paper, medium for envelope 400 reams cartridge paper. State the price

ach size

5 reams pink blotting paper
1,000 cards of steel pens, assorted, 100 of which
to be three points; Perry, Gillott, and Hayden, makers; the price of each description
to be given;

to be given
10 gross Windle's bullion pens

4 gross red lead pencils, large size
8 gross black lead pencils, large size
8 gross black lead pencils
300 nine inch ivory holders, 11 inch wide, weighing about seven ounces to the dozen
100 large letter stamps or seals, ivory or wooder

handle, plain face 100 ivory handle letter stamps, checkered 100 pounds medium sized red wafers, in unce papers ozen red tape, No. 19

200 dozen red tape, No. 25 150 glass inks, with metal tops or covers, to be used in the desks of the hall, 12 inch

square 150 glass sand stands, same size as above

250 glass inkstands, various patterns 260 nests japanned tin, each consisting of sand box, a sand holder, and a wafer box

sand box, a sand holder, and a wafer box
5 pounds black sealing wax, extra superfine
sixteen sticks to the pound
300 pounds extra superfine sealing wax, sixteer
or twenty sticks to the pound
200 small boxes, fancy colors, sealing-wax
1,000 pound extra superfine sealing-wax, eigh
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400 bottles, half pint, black ink
100 bottles, quart, black ink
100 bottles, half pint, unchangeable blue fluid

or ink
500 English penknives, four blades, best pearl,
stag, or buck handles, to be of the highest
finish and best quality, and of the patterns
well known as the "Congress knife"

12 dozen ditto, two bladed

12 dozen ditto, two bladed
2 dozen ivory handle erasers, in cases
100 embossed morocco portfolios, cap size, containing pocket-book apartments, and 12 sheets blotting paper
50 ditto, letter size, with locks
300 memorandum books, faint lined, best quality, not less than 40 sheets, morocco cover, about 7 1-2 by 4 1-2 inches
4 dozen pieces best quality office to tech

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50 counting house morocco cases, pocket book

form, with locks

4,000 best opaque quills, No. 80
2,000 best clarified quills, No. 80.
Every article to be of the best quality; no second inferior article will be received, unless herein stenferior article will be received, unless herein spe-ed, and so ordered. The articles are to be delivered at the office of the

Clerk on or before the 15th day of October next, and to be paid for as soon as the Committee of Accounts shall audit the bill, and an appropriation be made

A sufficient specimen of each article proposed for must accompany the proposal, to be marked with the name of the proposer, and numbered and marked so as to correspond with the proposal.

The whole of each article specified in the forego-

ing list will be deemed a class, and the person offering to furnish any class or description of articles at the lowest price, quality considered, shall receive a contract for the same, on executing a bond, with two or more sureties, satisfactory to the Clerk, for the performance of the same, under a forfeiture of twice the contract price in case of failure; which bond must be filed in the office of said Clerk within ten days after the proposals have been opened and the re suit declared.

The right is reserved, in case it should be nece articles contained in the above list.

Proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for stationery for House of Representatives," and addressed to the Clerk; they will be free of postage.

BENJAMIN B. FRENCH,

Clerk of House of Reps. U. S.

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It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office, on the first Monday in June next, at 12 o'clock, M.; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted.

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HENRY L. ELLSWORTH,
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